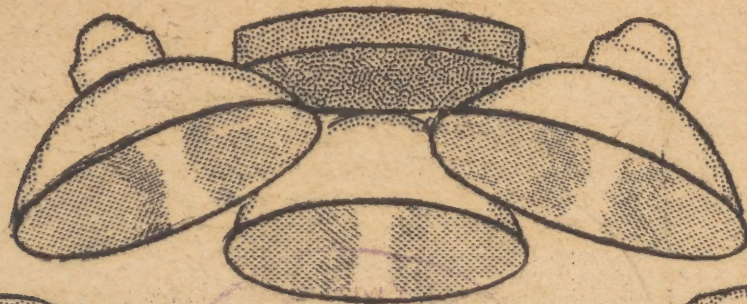
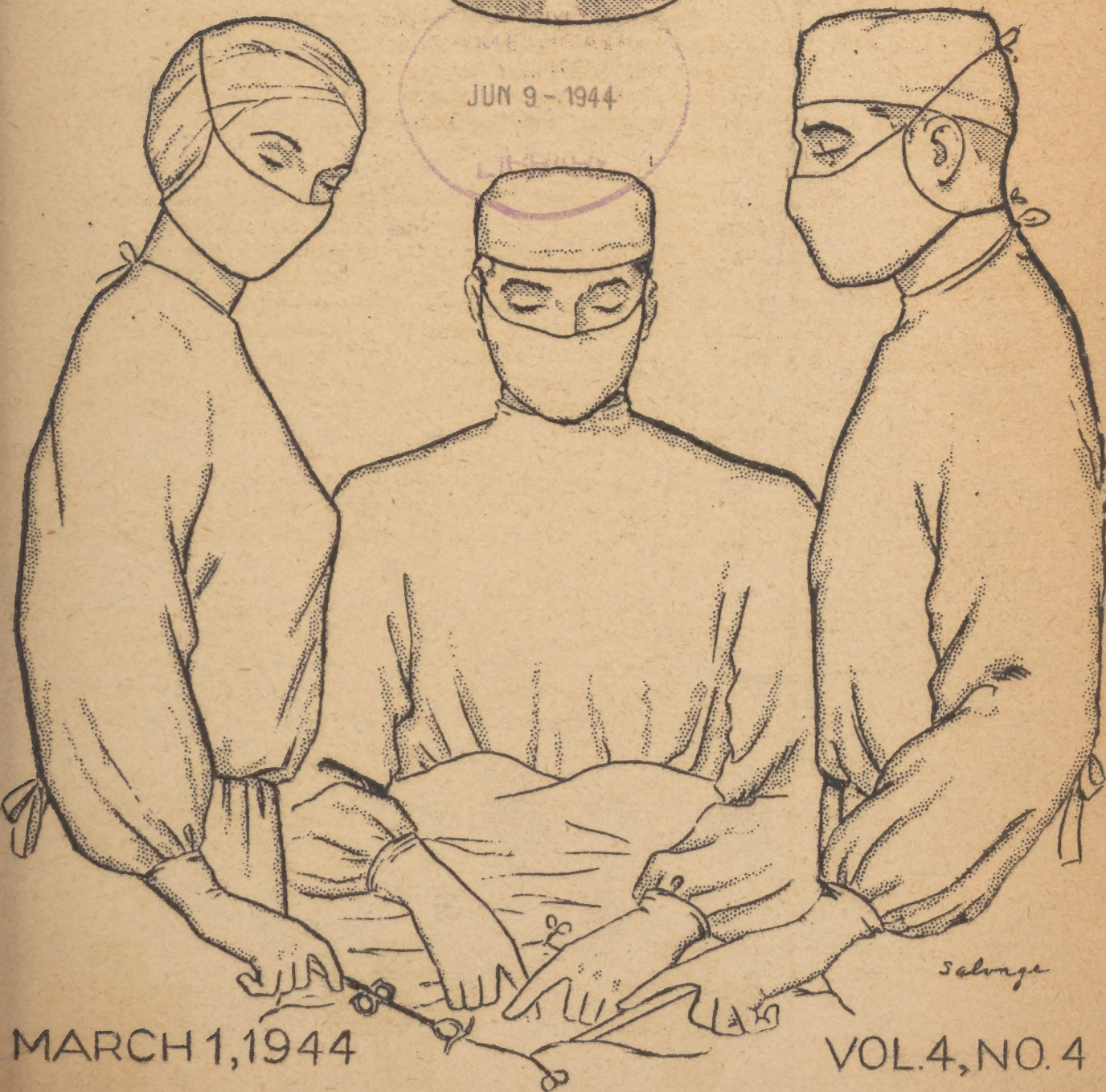


# TILTON TALK



JUN 9 - 1944



MARCH 1, 1944

VOL. 4, NO. 4



# TILTON TALK

Edited and Published semi-monthly for and by the personnel of Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey, under the joint supervision of the Special Service and Public Relations Offices.

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# RED CROSS DRIVE

The American Red Cross is conducting its annual campaign to raise money for its War Fund between 29 February and 6 April 1944. The quota which must be met is two hundred dollars. Here at Tilton, all military and civilian personnel are being given the opportunity to contribute.

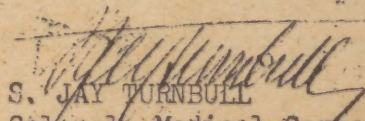
It is obvious that during wartime, the needs of the Red Cross should be greatly increased. From all sides come more and more demands upon its facilities and funds. The size of this war means that the Red Cross is being called upon to do a bigger job than ever before.

Those of us at Tilton can see more tangible evidence of what the Red Cross is doing than most people. The tie between the Red Cross and the patients is strong, for in matters of recreation, entertainment, financial aid, and social service, the Red Cross helps those who are hospitalized.

The Red Cross is also a liaison agent between the Army and the civilian population of the nation. It recruits nurses to aid with war wounded; it collects blood in large quantities for plasma; and through the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, it is often the vital link between Governments, even warring nations, which procures information about prisoners of war, interned civilians and government officials, and sees that mail and allowable packages get through to those people held by the enemy.

The Red Cross, moreover, is a primary agency in dealing with civilian emergencies, such as floods, earthquakes, tornadoes, and other disasters which may hit any of us at any time.

Because of all this, the Red Cross deserves strong support of both the civilian and military personnel. The work of the Red Cross is important and good. We, at Tilton General Hospital, can do no better than to contribute as much as we can to the 1944 American Red Cross War Fund.

  
S. JAY TURNBULL  
Colonel, Medical Corps  
Commanding






# T.G.H. Beats Bond Quota

The Fourth War Loan Drive officially ended at Tilton General Hospital yesterday and, according to Capt. Jack Messey, War Bonds Officer, TGH purchased 75% more bonds than its quota required.

A \$25,000 maturity value quota was set at the start of the campaign for Tilton, and the final total sales, which were tabulated yesterday, came to \$34,725 (maturity value), thus sending the figures over the top by \$9,725. This sum represents bond purchases made above all regular allotments or subscriptions which Tilton's military and civilian personnel are already committed to.

Capt. Messey expressed his satisfaction with the beating of the quota and his appreciation to officers, soldiers, Wacs, and civilians for having cooperated so wholeheartedly in the drive.

## NEW DISCHARGE FORM 100



A new service designed for men being separated from the Army was inaugurated here recently on an experimental basis. Under the new system, every man who is to be discharged from the service will be interviewed prior to his separation from the Army and a new record, War Department AGO Form 100, will be filled out for him by an experienced interviewer. This form is a summary of a man's educational, occupational, and military experience. It will be given to each man when he is discharged to be used by him in making application for employment or further education and training. It will also serve as an official Army record of what happened to a man while he was in military service.

Form 100 will fill the same need when a soldier returns to civilian life that Form 20 filled when he entered the Army. It is to be expected that employers and educational institutions will soon demand the Form 100 as the official transcript of a man's military experience and training.

Besides the required Form 100, every man being separated from the service will have an opportunity to discuss his future educational and occupational plans with an experienced counselor. The counselor has at his disposal a large amount of current information on education facilities and job opportunities. And if he doesn't have the information himself, he knows where to get it easily. The counselor is also prepared to administer aptitude tests to any man who is interested in finding out if he has the ability to do a certain type of job.

The Separation Classification program was first started simultaneously at Tilton General Hospital and at Fort Slocum, N.Y., and now is in operation at Fort Dix Station Hospital, too. These initial installations are preliminary tryouts, and if the program proves useful, the service will be extended to all general hospitals and selected station hospitals within the continental limits of the United States, and at separation centers in this country and overseas.

The program at Tilton GH. is in charge of Lt. Hugh M. Bell, who is assisted by Cpl. Paul T. Kosiak. Their offices are located on Ward 27, Ext. 93.



# HERE AND THERE AROUND TILTON

**SYMPATHY:** The Finance Office, both enlisted detachments, and TILTON TALK express their combined sympathy to M/Sgt. Samuel A. Sasanow former chief clerk of the TGH Finance office, upon the recent death of his wife. Sgt. Sasanow left last week to enter Finance OCS at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

**"RIGHT THIS WAY" HERE MARCH 9TH:** Another USO show of the above title, will descend upon TGH next week to entertain the patients and detachments. There will be two shows at the usual times, 6:30 and 8 PM.

"Right This Way" features Sammy Cohen, famous vaudeville and movie comedian, pantomimist and dialectician, who will m.c. the show. Also billed are the following acts: Three Ethier Sisters, who do a Western song and guitar act; LeVan and Bolles, comedy team; The Great Huber, a magician who features a little item called a "Spirit Cabinet;"



Betty Jane Hunt, acrobatic dancer; the Blossom Sisters, Dorothy and Helen who poke fun at all kinds of singers; and Ward and Revel, a comedy dance team.

**DETACHMENT PARTY A SUCCESS:** The last Detachment dance, which was held in the Mess Hall, scored another socko success. Entertainment, recruited from the Reception Center, provided an interesting show headed by S/Sgt. Jack Leonard, who came over to act as m.c. in place of S/Sgt. Eddie Judge, who turned over the mike for the evening. Leonard, in his usual good vocal form, sang three current ballads: "My Heart Tells Me," "I Heard You Cried Last Night," and "Close to You."

The show also featured a "mental telepathy" act involving Cpl. Oscar Weigle, of the RC, as the telepathist and Maj. S. M. Katz, of TGH, as the "guinea pig."

**CORRECTION, PLEASE!:** The TT staff must have been blind last issue because of a slip in its pages, which, seemingly, only men without sight, could have let escape them. However, being human, if nothing else, we saw the error first ourselves, reprimanded each other for being so careless, and let it go at that. In the series illustrating the General Orders, we had "Special" instead of "General." Naturally, it should be the latter.

**HAIL AND FAREWELL:** Best of luck to all the men who have departed since the last issue. Pvt. Al Blumberg and T/5 Lou Smith, of the QM office and Detachment of Patients respectively, shoved off yesterday. Sgt. Bob Bergen left after the party last week. He was QM Motor Sgt. at the Garage. Sgt. Ed Young is now in charge down there.

**CHATTER:** Pfc. Carl Mace, of the Message Center and TT's mimeographer, has been laid up in Ward 11 for the past few days but is back at work now...Congrats to Wac Marie B. Keppel, just promoted to 1st Sgt. from Staff...Now she's a real topkick...A visitor this week was Miss Margaret Moat, former Army Service Librarian here...Sgts Zelma Chrisman and Isabelle Harris, of the WAC Detachment, recently shoved off..



Mrs. Joanna M. Winfield, Field Director of the Red Cross here at TGH, was interviewed on Tom Slater's "This Is Fort Dix" last Sunday from the RC Rec. Hall....Also heard on the program, which featured Red Cross workers and the 1944 Drive, were Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, wife of the famous aviator, now a Maj. Gen. in the USAAF, and Celeste Holm, comedy singing star of the sensational Broadway hit "Oklahoma."... The Gym is plenty active these nights.



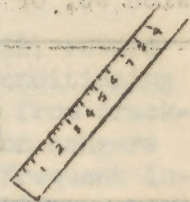
# G.E.D. TESTS G.I.'S EDUCATION

BY CAPT. T. W. CASSAVANT

(Note: Captain T. W. Cassavant, on temporary duty here at TGH, has written the following article for TILTON TALK explaining the function of the new General Education Development tests which are now available for men being discharged from the service. The Captain may be reached at Ward 27, Ext. 93 or Qtrs 1, Ext 5, for further information. He will be at Tilton for about two more weeks.)

In the past, the amount of education an individual possessed was measured in terms of how far he went in school. Everyone agrees that the greater part of our education is gained outside the four walls of the classroom.

Today, a new yardstick is available to measure your in-service education, or the amount of education you have acquired since leaving school. It is not so much a question of where you got your education or how you got it, but do you have it and how much do you possess?



The United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin, better known alphabetically as USAFI, has a battery of five tests, on two levels, to measure your educational growth since leaving school. These tests are known as General Education Development tests.

They will be given to any GI who desires them, without cost, at the time of separation from the service. However, while you are still in the service, you can pay \$2.00 to USAFI and the tests will be administered to you under direction of your company commander or Special Service Officer. This payment will at the same time, entitle you to enroll in one or all of some seventy of the Institute courses without additional cost, and also provide you with an official accreditation record of all schools or special courses completed during your military service.

There are two ways you can use the test results:

- I. For Educational Placement: If you plan to continue your education, you need not start in school again where you left off.



The American Council on Education has worked out, in conjunction with the war and Navy Departments, a policy of Sound Educational Credit for Military Experience, and agreed to use the G.E.D. test results as evidence of in-service educational development.

If you have not completed your high school course, and you test up in the upper half of high school graduates, you might be granted your high school diploma on the strength of your scores, by presenting your credentials and lists of army schools completed to your local high school principal.

You may save yourself two years of college work in pre-medical, pre-law, pre-engineering, etc., if you show on the college level tests that you have the equivalent amount of education to "carry on" as is shown by those successfully completing the Freshman and Sophomore years of college.

CONTINUED



II. For Vocational Placement: If you left school at an early age, you probably have discovered that this deficiency has been a handicap to you in securing employment or in advancing in your work. The G.E.D. tests will furnish you with a new passport or new credential to show how much education you have instead of how far you went in school. Excellent results have been obtained by those volunteering for the tests at the two Separation Classification Centers now in operation here at the Tilton General and at Fort Dix Station Hospitals.

No Speed Test: There is no time limit in taking these tests; you need not hurry. Fortunately, you need not remember anything you learned in school.

G.E.D. Is a Power Test: You will not be penalized because of your lack of recent academic experience or formal classroom instruction.

For further information call Tilton General Hospital (Fort Dix 20), Extension 93, or Fort Dix Station Hospital, Fort Dix 5117.

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## PATIENTS' RECREATION HALL

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Wednesday	March 1	<u>Movies:</u> DESERT SONG (Hall)	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		HELLZAPOPPIN	4 showings a night on
		THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS	Wards every night.
Thursday	March 2	Patient Show	7:00 PM
Friday	March 3	Philadelphia Council of Defense	
		Variety Show	7:30 PM
Saturday	March 4	Service Sisters--Refreshments	7:00 PM
Sunday	March 5	Order of Eastern Star, Trenton Chapter	
		Refreshments	3-8 PM
Monday	March 6	<u>Movies:</u> STANDING ROOM ONLY (Hall)	5:45 & 7:30 PM
Tuesday	March 7	Women's Service Council---Bingo Party	7:15 PM
Wednesday	March 8	<u>Movies:</u> ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES	5:45 & 7:30 PM
Thursday	March 9	USO Camp Show: RIGHT THIS WAY	Patients: 6:30 PM
			Detachments: 8:00 PM
Friday	March 10	Patient Quiz Program	7:30 PM
Saturday	March 11	Elks Association of New Jersey	
		Refreshments and Entertainment	6:00 PM
Sunday	March 12	Bethlehem Shrine, Trenton Chapter	3-8 PM
Monday	March 13	<u>Movies:</u>	5:45 & 7:30 PM
Tuesday	March 14	St. Patrick's Day Party	
		Burlington County Chapter	7:30 PM

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YANK PATROL OF 7 MEN WIPES OUT 25 GERMANS: Italy (CNS) Seven Americans killed 25 Germans behind the enemy lines during the height of the fight around the Anzio beachhead in one of the bloodiest patrol actions seen since the war in Italy began.

Three of the Americans returned to their own lines uninjured after the action, bringing two of their injured companions with them. The other two Yanks were killed.

Cpl. Richard Fisco, of New York, leader of the group, said that of the 25 Nazis killed, eight were in foxholes, 12 were in a ditch, three were manning a machine gun next hidden in a haystack and two tried to rush the Yanks. The Americans used grenades to wipe them out, said Fisco.

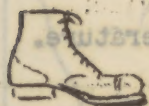


# ARMY CONSERVATION PROGRAM

The United States Army Conservation Program, officially instituted by Circular 240, War Dept., 4 October 1943, is a gigantic move to eliminate waste of materials, to use materiel more carefully, and to take care of equipment already received, thus making it last longer and reducing the necessity for replacements.

The program emphasizes conservation in eight distinct directions, the majority of which apply to every soldier in the Army. The eight are: (1) Care of clothing; (2) General Conservation; (3) Saving of Tools and Batteries; (4) Conserving Coal, Hot Water, and Electricity; (5) Lengthening life of Ordnance Equipment; (6) Care of Chemical Warfare property; (7) Prevention of Medical Supplies Waste and Breakage; and (8) Food Conservation. These eight categories embrace virtually all the activity in the Army, and there are definite ways of eliminating waste for each one.

(1) Care of Clothing: An hour a week spent on clothes and shoes will reward the soldier in their better appearance and longer wearing qualities. Conditioning shoes with saddle soap and dubbing will prevent the leather from cracking and will better waterproof the shoes. Hanging clothes on hangers when not being worn and having them cleaned and pressed at frequent intervals will make them look neater and will lengthen their life.



(2) General Conservation: This means to use wisely any kind of supplies or equipment you are issued by the Army--a little thought by each soldier to the amount of money widespread waste of even little things can come to, should serve as a check on flagrant examples of carelessness.

(3) Saving of Tools and Batteries: This is a specific type of conservation. All of us do not come in contact with such equipment, but those who do should recognize the necessity for keeping tools in good condition and in a designated place and for the wise use of batteries.

(4) Conserving Coal, Hot Water, and Electricity: This is one form of saving which every soldier in the army can assist in, if he will only assume some responsibility. Careless use of coal for tent or building stoves; leaving electric lights burning when not in use; extended use of hot water when it is not needed--all these are wastes which we can well eliminate with a little vigilance.

(5) Lengthening Life of Ordnance Equipment: On this post, this is the job of the Motor Pool, which does a good job of care and maintenance of the vehicles which Tilton GH. is authorized.

(6) Prevention of Medical Supplies Waste and Breakage: At a hospital, this phase of the Conservation Program should be among the most important because it affects all those who work with medical supplies of any kind. Proper care for thermometers and all other glassware, eye glasses, linen, food carts, instruments, blankets--literally everything which a ward or clinic uses--is important. Use of medical supplies for medical care only is also important. Care in using expensive machines and equipment, such as X-Ray machines, physical therapy appliances, etc. will keep them in better working order, lengthen their lives, and save man hours which would have been required to make repairs.



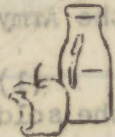


## CONSERVATION PROGRAM:

(7) Care of Chemical Warfare Property: Every soldier in the Army is issued at least one piece of Chemical Warfare property--the all-important gas mask. And caring for this piece of equipment is only common sense, because it is for your use, and if you mis-use it, you will be the one to suffer in an emergency. Keeping the mask away from water, taking it out of the holder at intervals to examine and test it, and not piling other equipment on top of it or using it for a pillow--all these are important. Making sure that your gas mask is gas-proof and in good working order may someday save your life.



(8) Food Conservation: This phase of the "Save" campaign has probably been emphasized more than any other, and with good reason, for it, too, affects every soldier, but it can't be stressed enough! Take only as much food as you can comfortably handle. **EAT ALL YOU TAKE!** Those who figure rations and handle food in the warehouses and mess halls have an important responsibility in this connection too, because they are constantly dealing with large quantities of food, where there is a chance for even greater spoilage or waste. Mess sergeants, cooks, and bakers should take care lest they spoil food in the cooking or by not keeping it at the proper temperature. Every soldier can help to save food, that all-important weapon of war.



## GOOD IDEA BULLETIN

(Editor's Note: TILTON TALK reprints below a letter from the Second Service Command relative to the GOOD IDEA CAMPAIGN recently conducted. It explains what is happening to the suggestions you turned in to aid Victory.)

"To the Military and Civilian Personnel of the Second Service Command:

The Commanding General desires to express his gratification in your response to his call for "Good Ideas" that will help us win this war.

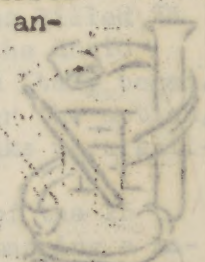
Good Ideas numbering 10,200 have been received and are being carefully examined at this headquarters. You will all realize that it is impracticable to advise each and every contributor personally that his or her Good Idea has been received and if not accepted, the reason therefor, but you can be assured that all are being carefully examined and considered by competent judges as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. Many will require careful research and expert opinion; many are being referred to post and installation commanders where they apply locally, and some must be referred to the War Department for approval before award winners may be announced.

S/ D. H. TORREY

D. H. TORREY

Colonel, IGSC

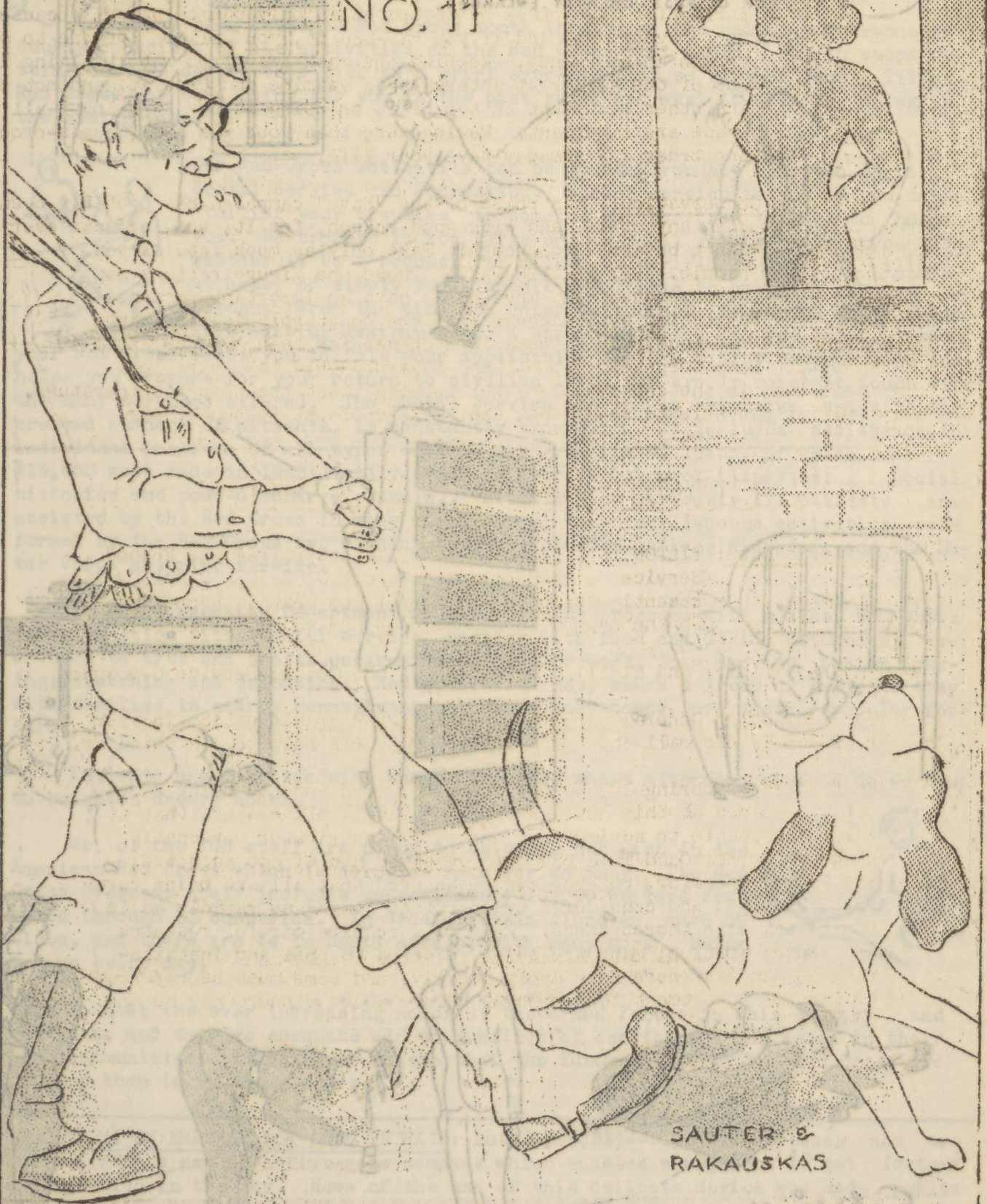
Deputy Chief of Staff



BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS and CONSERVE MATERIALS-----for VICTORY



# GENERAL ORDER NO. 11



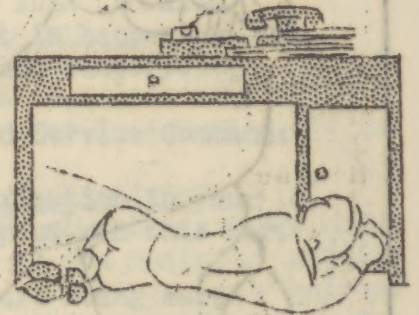
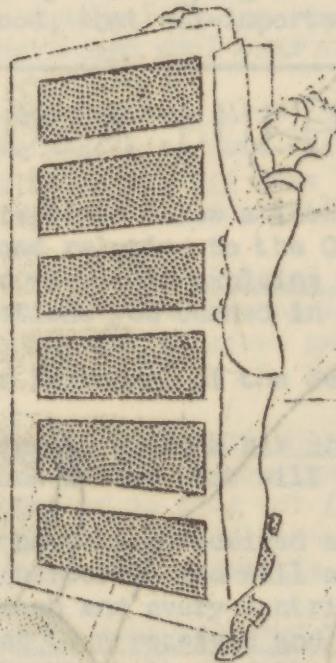
TO BE ESPECIALLY WATCHFUL AT NIGHT, AND, DURING THE TIME FOR CHALLENGING, TO CHALLENGE ALL PERSONS ON OR NEAR MY POST, AND TO ALLOW NO ONE TO PASS WITHOUT PROPER AUTHORITY.



It could be you...



A SPECK OF DUST GREATLY ENLARGED.



Schreiner

VERY UNSATISFACTORY



# RED CROSS ACTIVITIES AT T.C.H.

BY MRS. JOANNA M. WINFIELD, FIELD DIRECTOR, A.R.C.

March has been declared Red Cross month throughout the nation. Everyone is doubly conscious of the activities of the Red Cross this month. So, it seems fitting that we devote this page to a brief over-all picture of what your Tilton Red Cross has been doing for you in the past year; and what it will be doing in the coming year.



Our Red Cross activities can be divided roughly into two parts: Social Service and Recreation. Social Service to any of you means "telling your troubles" to someone who has been trained to help you. No trouble is too large or too small for us to help you with whether it be a request for a loan, a verification of an illness at home, or simply for a needle and thread to help you sew on a button. From the time you enter Tilton and sit in the Red Cross Hall waiting assignment to a ward, until the day you leave, when your Red Cross helps you to file your application for disability compensation and helps you prepare for your return to civilian life, you are in constant touch with the many services offered. The social service program is extensive and with increased numbers of patients, is constantly expanding. It includes assistance in individual problems of all types such as the granting of loans, of which over \$13,000 were made in 1943; family problems, verification of illnesses; social histories and post-discharge planning. Relatives of seriously ill patients are assisted by the Red Cross in many ways. Among the miscellaneous activities performed by the Red Cross are cashing of money orders, package wrapping, and the Motor Corps shopping service.

In the Recreation Department we have evening programs with movies, USO Shows in conjunction with Special Service, parties with food and GIRLS; afternoons are devoted to arts and crafts programs with leather work, soap carving, poster making; sketching and dramatics. Red Cross weekends, where a group of patients stay with families in nearby Pennsylvania or New Jersey towns, are another popular feature.

Patients are familiar with the Gray Ladies whose afternoon visits do so much to brighten dreary hours.

We, of the TGH staff are proud to be doing our part in the American Red Cross which is doing so much for so many. The Red Cross overseas staff includes approximately 10,000 workers scattered through 53 countries. In Great Britain alone we have 80 Clubs, and there are 44 in North Africa, with many more being set up every day.



To meet the ever increasing needs of the Armed Forces in this country and overseas, and to give adequate aid to families of servicemen and women in their home communities, it stands to reason that the funds needed by the Red Cross are greater than in previous years.

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"COMPASS MINUS ERRORS" NOW USED IN RAID: London, (CNS)--Flying Fortresses now are equipped with a new gyro flux-gate compass which enables navigators to get instant bearings high in the sky. News of the use of this delicate device was made public only recently after it became known that several have fallen into the hands of the enemy. "It's just a compass with all the errors taken out," one navigator explained.

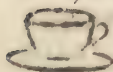




# W.A.C.

BY PFC. PEARL T. JACKSON

The 10:00 A.M. Coffee Club, which convenes daily in the P.X., is by far the most motley and nondescript organization functioning at Tilton. Utterly democratic, too. Anyone is eligible for membership who can scare up the five cents necessary for a cup of java in a capitalistic economy. Even civilians are welcome, for their utilitarian value in purchasing chocolate doughnuts is undeniable, and G.I.'s are ardent devotees of doughnuts.



Dress is optional, for the Coffee Club is unusually broad-minded in that respect, and has never been clothes-conscious. The baggiest old fatigues or the chic, freshly-pressed dress uniform,--it makes little difference, for it's character that counts, and the ability to bandy gossip, bon mots, and gripes. And don't worry that there isn't room for you. Two-hundred members often times occupy table space originally designed for twenty.

For those who believe that music aids digestion, we offer the top name-bands and the very latest ballads direct from Tin Pan Alley. A little ditty entitled "Pistol Packin' Mama" was quite the rage a few months ago, and many a Coffee Clubber raptly and profoundly munched doughnuts, jaws masticating in rhythm with the strains of that soul-stirring melody.

Never a minimum, never a couvert, never a table-cloth. Come one, come all! Your membership card is merely the possession of healthy nerves and a lusty voice, able to scream above the din of a clanging cash-register, an overworked juke-box, and the babble of countless assorted lyric sopranos and basso profundos.

Reports are that the M.P. party on the 17th was a dazzling success. It was really "out of this world" to behold a rugged, masculine M.P. gracefully approach a fair damsel with the gallant query, "Mademoiselle, may I have the pleasure of this dance?", instead of the customary, mundane "Say, where's your pass?" Rumors fly about to the effect that another "bigger and better" affair will be sponsored by our Police Force in the not-so-far future, which is positive proof of the success of the "vice-breaker".

Latest epidemic to hit Tilton's Wacs: "The Gangplank Blues." Tearfully did we bid our fond farewells to Sgts. Chrisman and Harris. We'll be seeing you in Berlin next summer, girls, if there's anything left of the sauerbraten capital, and we trust there won't be.

It is with profound sorrow that we announce that nothing further has developed in the Roscoe situation. He is still among the missing. However, it has been noticed of late that a decidedly smug expression adorns the formerly blank and placid countenance of Sgt. Corcoran's feline. Can it be that the peaceful Roscoe has met his demise as an apéritif to a noon-day meal? No proof, of course, but suspicions are strong.



As soon as we had mastered the difficult art of consuming chocolate nut sundae by the curled-tongue method, our unpredictable and erratic P.X. received a new consignment of wooden spoons. Wasted endeavor! There was something so Spartan about the old way, and we revelled in our self-denial.

Glimpse-into-the Future Department: The utter confusion and bedlam which will run rampant on Saturday nights when our bath-tubs are installed. We fore-see every variety of mayhem and violence. Methinks these tubs will indeed be unique. Fancy, if you can, 160-odd rings, representing practically every state in the Union. Does Ripley still function?

Heard on the ramp: "Lemme have one of your cigarettes, Bub. Left mine on the table when I joined the army."

With the first faint signs of Spring in the air, many of our optimists resurrected their summer uniforms from the moth-balls, anxious to again get the feel of luxurious gabardine. The barracks resounded with the following feminine shrieks:

"Look, I can't even get into my summer skirts!!!!"

"Gosh, I'll have to sew two of mine together."

"Wonder if they'll salvage mine."

"I'll sure have to lose some weight by June."

"Salad table for me from now on."

"My old friends wouldn't know me."



Why is it that men can eat all they like and never (with a few exceptions) expand into the "Stylish Stout" or "Pleasantly Plump" category? It doesn't seem fair that we women can't eat our cake and have willow-reed fingers too, especially when it's good cake.

Candidate for "hardest-working critter at Tilton"--the Wac washing-machine. This poor old museum piece really merits an honorable discharge, with some sort of citation for services rendered. Noisy, yes, but ever faithful in its laborious, old-fashioned way.

At this season, it is fitting and proper that we all "give up something" for Lent, and since we Wacs are notorious for doing the fitting and proper thing at all times, we're "giving up" in the grand manner. Among the items to be fore-saken for forty days by various members of our company are watermelon, lobster a la Newburg, Yorkshire pudding, pate de foie gras, and square-dancing.

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INVASION ARMY GETS SWIMMING INSTRUCTION: London (CNS)--Every American soldier in the Allied armies which will storm the Second Front bridgeheads into Continental Europe is going to know how to swim--just in case he has to.

The American Red Cross, acting under Army direction, is giving courses in combat swimming, water safety and life saving at pools throughout England. Nearly 1,000 officers and men are learning each week such tactics as jumping into the water from a height of 25 feet, fully clothed and carrying pack, rifle and helmet--and then swimming 35 feet to a rubber dinghy.



# LEAVES FROM A NOTEBOOK

BY S/SGT. ALFRED CIABURRI

-at random. . . . .

. . . . Two officers' promotions of former TGH members make the headlines this wk: MAJOR W. Todd DeVan (he was Provost Marshal here) - now overseas - and CAPTAIN Salvatore T. Ferrari, who is Chief of EENT Section at his new station. . . . Mail in from Captain 'Buck' Brady who was recently awarded the Purple Heart. The Captain complains that another Captain (PB Henon) does not write to him. "The TGH news is always pleasant to me," he says. "Since we have been at our new station - Capt. W. Kemperer has stopped in a couple of times. S/Sgt. Winegard (formerly of the NP Section) stopped to say hello. Ruth Hillman came in one day. Guess I wrote you before that 1st Lt. Ernest Skoboloff was here for a day. Funny how many Tilton people are around this theatre". . . . From C. Ford: "She's learned to say things with her eyes that others waste time putting into words". . . .

don't . . . . . talk

. . . . The Big Surprise for the WAC Det last wk was the marriage of T/5 Jerry Spiegler to a Ft Monmouth NJ soldier; more so since even her best friend here was kept in the dark. . . . Officially this marks the third GI wedding at TGH; although we still insist it's the fourth. . . . Add engagements: T/4 Leslie Stewart, of the Dispensary and Miss Betty Smith, of Jackson, Michigan. . . . Sick call - in Ward 22: Miss Jeanette Caldwell, of the Red Cross Staff; Cpl. Bea (dark eyes) Friedberg - and in Ward 11: Pfc Carl Mace, TT's mimeographer and the kinda fellow who's not afraid to work after duty hours. . . . From A. G. Rosman: "The only view she was interested in was the one in the mirror". . . . Mail Call: Lt. Herbie (he was in QM at TGH) Rosenfeld. Herbie writes: "Just received the latest TT. The story that surprised me most was about Eddie Guzowski's marriage. With his getting married and with S/Sgt. Andy Caetta's becoming engaged, I think they need a confirmed bachelor like myself around to keep them single. Remember me to Johnny Congell & the rest of the old timers still remaining". . . .

don't . . . . . talk

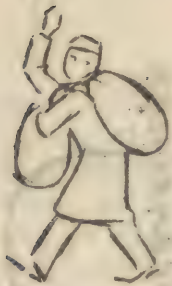
. . . . Word in from M/Sgt. Ray Fleming, a former TGH member now in England. Ray informs us that another TG alumnus Phil Goffney has been promoted to Master Sergeant. . . . The 1944 War Fund slogan of the AMR: Your Red Cross is at his side. . . . Cpl. Frank M. Lombardi complaining to friends that his name has never appeared in TT. . . . Pfc Peter Bruno, of the MPs, we hear, was top man on the pistol range last wk. Pistol-Packin' Bruno and WAC Edwina Peterson: a steady twosome. . . .

don't talk . . . . . talk

. . . . A prayer for United Nations: "Grant us the wisdom and the vision to comprehend the greatness of Man's spirit, that suffers and endures... for a goal beyond his own brief span". . . . A note from Mrs Margaret Mace: "I want to thank you and your staff, along with the other offices, for your wonderful gift to Carl and me". . . . Observation: A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men. Quiteso- Quiteso. . . .

don't . . . . . talk





. . . Pvt. John J. Kelly, TT's poet, wrote this poem 'Farewell' - before leaving TGH: "By the time you've finished reading - On my way I will be speeding - Speeding from a place I once called Home. From a place so full of life - So devoid of woe and strife - A place I once called home. I shall miss you one and all - Especially the bugler's call - when for retreat and reveille. He would summon you and me. So Farewell to Warehouse Five - May it always keep alive. To PRO and Sergeant Al - I say adieu to a real pal. I'm also sorry to be leaving - Officers Fitzgerald and Henon - And to the Quartermaster Boys - It's Farewell to all their laughs and joys!"

don't

talk

. . . Birthday greetings: Lt. Col. Alexander Miller & Miss Helen Detweiler... Lt. Col. H. V. Fitzgerald had a streak of luck at the Officers' Lounge last wk... From the calendar on the desk of Lt. Dorothy Carter, Ward 5: "If you cannot make light of your troubles - Keep them dark". . . S/Sgt. John Frame suggests that we have benches bet. Bks 5 & 6 for the lingerin' type. . . Congratulations to Marie Keppel upon her promotion to First Sergeant of the WAC Det. . . The busy atmosphere of the Training O. with Capt. Rubin Miller surrounded by the MDRP. . . Is Miss Katherine Ryan, Chief of Civies, bein' tempted to join the Army??? . . TGH made a fine showing in the War Bond Drive... From the new song: Mairzy doats and dozy doats and liddle lamzy divey - A kiddley divey too, wounndn't you????????????

don't

talk

. . . Pfc. John F. Kinkel, Ward 5 patient, says the boys in the Ward are getting the real slant on the weather since Sgt. Barke has taken the meteorology course... The Sinatr-ing of Sgt. George Thomas of Ward 3. . . Sgt. Bill Norvell tells us about a friend of his whose doctor told him the only way to get rid of his rheumatism was to avoid anything damp, especially getting wet. His friend said he felt like a fool sitting in an empty bathtub, washing himself with a vacuum cleaner.. Pvt. Peterson, 100th GH and T/4 Minnie De John, Ward 10: moonlightin' it?? . . Which two Cpts are contestin' for the Best Dancer title?? . . Manny Koffler and Charlotte Breiner: love at first sight? . . Pvt De Lorenzo, Pharmacy- and which blonde WAC?? . . The Reminder: Trust that man in nothing who hasn't a conscience in everything. . .

don't

talk

. . . Cpl. Bob Geiger, of our office, beats Sgt. John Witko, MP at Ping Pong... Our versatile artiste Charles Salvage and Stanley Klejst rush to the Chapel to play the organ on their nights off. . . Four anticipated weddings of the MPs will have their heartbeats here singin': When they ask about you. . . Tilton-esque: The white painting and the new equipment of the Gym, Bks 2. . . This is Fort Dix last Sunday with Mrs. Joanna Winfried explaining about the TGH Red Cross work. . . The nurses' work-out in Quarters #3 and the fancy costumes....

don't

talk

. . . and here again is a reminder to Safeguard Military Infor --  
mation. Someday your own life may depend on it. . . Silence means Security. . .  
DON'T TALK !!







# INTRODUCING CAPT. SPRINGER, WAC

BY PFC. PEARL T. JACKSON

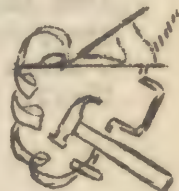
It was with some trepidation and a few misgivings that we went in search of WAC Captain Josephine E. Springer, for her official title, "Director of Occupational Therapy", would seemingly imply a terribly unattainable and somewhat awesome individual, in whose solemn presence one would completely shrivel. Therefore, we were thoroughly knocked off our pins on entering the confines of Ward 19, to find the Captain absorbed in painting the walls, smudges of green paint in her dark hair, charmingly communicative, and sincerely enthusiastic. In the vernacular, she's "regular as they make 'em", and graciously submitted to the third degree.

Born in Chicago, Captain Springer attended the University of Chicago, received her B.S. in Education at Washington University, and had her professional training at the St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy. Before joining the service, she was engaged in rehabilitation program at a private institution in Chicago.

Though she looks anything but like a grandmother, Captain Springer is given to calling herself "grandma of all the WACs at Tilton" because she has been a lady soldier longer than any of us--since July 1942, and was among the first women to be given officer training at Des Moines. Her longest assignment was her position as recruiting officer in Vermont, where she served for sixteen months, because, as she modestly added, "no other woman could stand Vermont for that long a time. The temperature occasionally dropped to 50 below." Oh pshaw, Captain. But she loved it, and became quite adept at skiing. An interesting tid-bit is the fact that Captain Springer's first recruit was our own Sgt "Peggy" Gibson. It's a small world.

Her mood changed quickly to one of intense earnestness when the subject of occupational therapy was mentioned. It was made clear to us that this is but one phase of the reconditioning program under the direction of Major J. R. Baldes.

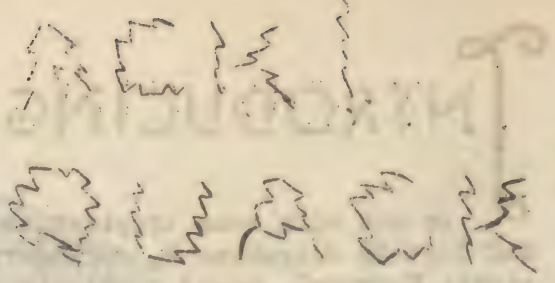
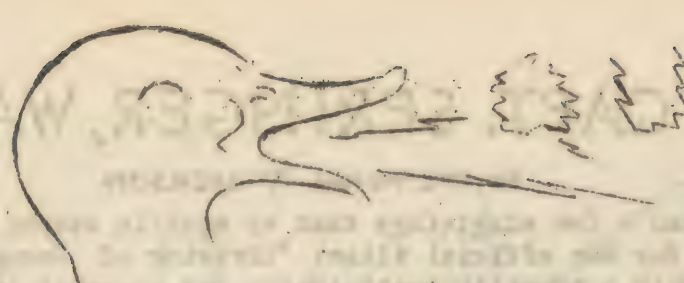
Headquarters of the new project will be Ward 19, now in the process of being converted into various departments, including a carpentry shop, metal working shop, pottery and weaving, print shop, photographic dark room, etc. Facilities will be offered to answer the needs of any particular patient, and follow through any of his interests. As Captain Springer put it, "If the patient wishes to work with porcupine quills, we'll get them."



She stressed the fact that this is a form of treatment, as differentiated from the recreational activities known before. The purpose of the program is not merely to putter around and kill time, but an actual method of treatment under medical guidance. Only those patients who are eligible for admission to the shop will be permitted to partake in occupational therapy activities.

Captain Springer is amazed at the cooperation she found here at Tilton, and is most gratified. Her fondest ambition, since that fateful day of her induction in 1942, has always been to do occupational therapy in an army hospital, and now that this hope is realized, we're certain that our new Captain will be a large contributing factor in the ultimate success of the recondition program. Welcome, ma'am.





Sunday, February 13th, Martin J. Healy, Jr. was duly christened the same in the presence of relatives and friends. Later on, a christening was held for the relatives and friends which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

\* \* \* \* \*

Friday, February 18th, the Staff gathered at the Officers' Lounge for their 1st Monthly dinner. The decorations (need I tell you, by MARTY HEALY?) were in the St. Patrick motif and the food CAPTAIN SMITH'S best. COLONEL SEELEY was the guest of honor and threw bouquets to Tilton and Staff for the reception and training the 100th has received. The seven beaming new Captains (HEALY, LATIMER, FINEMAN, SWARTZ, JOHNSON, PRESS AND HAYES) and the new 1st Lt ED HOWARD, were the hosts for the evening and each made a speech under the able direction of SY KATZ, the MC. Everyone missed HARRY SWARTZ who was in the hospital. COLONEL "FITZ" made a little talk after being urged and the speeches were concluded by our CO, COLONEL TURNBULL who congratulated the new promotees and hung the moniker of "handsome John" on our boy LATIMER. There was dancing, right arm exercise, and in the words of Colonel "fitz", "We do have fun!"

\* \* \* \* \*

The two Virginia Wetzels have finally met, VIRGINIA WETZEL, 2d Lt, ANC, and VIRGINIA WETZEL, just plain Mrs., wife of our Ralph. They were formally introduced of a Sunday evening at the Club and got along fabulously.

"Coach" HERMANN tells this one on himself. It seems that he was walking down the corridor with his dog Smokey and passed a nurse. Her face lit up and she greet Hal with a "Hello, Sweetheart." The "Coach" somewhat taken back, assumed a blank expression whereupon the little lady in white quickly added, "Not you, Colonel, I meant the dog!"

\* \* \* \* \*

Why the Big Announcement by "Juice" FREDIANI at the Club on the Nite of February 20th - Leave us not be previous, Captain!

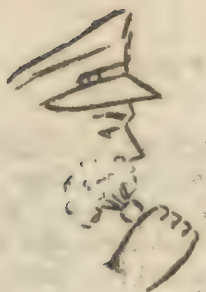
\* \* \* \* \*

Already plans are underway for a big Baby Show come spring. MARTY HEALY is drawing up ideas for decorating his son and heir's buggy, so you fellows need not bother competing for that prize!

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

EVERETT GRANTHAM puts pepper on his ice cream?  
SANNER and JOULE never eat any lunch?





FLANDERS has given up talking to his socks and shoes and now converses at great length with SMOKEY?

AL MILLER shaves with his hat on?

SY KATZ soaks everything in catsup?

BRANDT sings torch songs every morning in the shower in a minor off key?

CONLEY puts peanut butter on his ice cream?

COTTON exercises every day with BERMAN'S weights and is now up to 180 pounds?

A new edition of Joe Miller's Joke Book is being published under the name of DAN TOWNS?

There is a bridge game every nite in Barracks 2, Room 15?

\* \* \* \*

Not to be outdone by the Women's Army Corps, we submit for your approval, the IDEAL Staff Officer. Any person having all the qualities listed below, apply to Captain SAXE, Ward 25, for a consultation:

The hair of "Handsome John" LATIMER, the eye lashes of HENON, the eyes of STEVE MARTIN, the smile of EARL SAXE, the physique of JACK BERK, the carriage of JOHN BALDES, the hands of JOHN CONLEY, COLONEL TURNBULL'S sense of humor, the disposition of "FITZ", "WOODY", or BILL OETTING, the savoir faire of HERMANN, the wit of AL MILLER or LEN BERMAN,



The ability of "Ace" DUNLAP, the strength of MERT FLANDERS, the enthusiasm of FREDIANI, the friendliness of JERRY FINEMAN, the resourcefulness of ED HANNA, the energy of C. MILLER, the luck of HAYES, the joviality of WETZEL, the conscientiousness of JOHNSON, the tenacity of PRESS, the affability of SMITH,

The composure of FROMMHAGEN, the loyalty of RUBE MILLER, the generosity of SY KATZ, the conviviality of MESSEY, the neatness of BILL JOULE, the sincerity of SANNER, the calmness of LOUDON, and the all-aroundness of HEALY.

\* \* \* \*

LOUISE MARTIN, ERMA LOUDON, NATALIE SMITH, and CLAIRE ADALMAN, are all doing a turn in the hospital. Hurry and get well, gals, we miss you.

So-long 'til later,

"DOE" DUCK

---

WD SLASHES ASTP ROLLS FROM 145,000 TO 35,000, Washington (CNS)--The War Department has slashed its Army Specialized Training Program from 145,000 to 35,000, releasing 110,000 men for combat duty. Eighty thousand of these men, the WD has announced, will go into the Army Ground Forces because of their special skills and ability for leadership. The remainder "will be assigned to other units destined for overseas service."

The War Department's decision to curtail the ASTP program was based upon "the increasing tempo of offensive operations, and the mounting casualties demanding immediate replacements in the field," and the failure of the Selective Service System to deliver fighting men according to schedule, which has left the Army short 200,000 of the goal of 7,700,000 set for the close of 1943, according to the Department's announcement.



# LIBRARY NOTES

BY HELEN Z. BETWETTER

For those readers who are interested in mysteries and detective stories, fabulous sleuths have been solving cases between book covers for years. Can you recognize the famous fictional detectives and name their creators? Listed below are the names of the sleuths. See if you can match them with the authors who created them. The answers appear numbered to correspond with the detectives names upside down on this page.

- |                                     |                            |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Sherlock Holmes                  | 25. Rex Stout              |
| 2. Father Brown                     | 24. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle |
| 3. Charlie Chan                     | 23. S. S. Van Dine (pseud) |
| 4. Captain Hugh (Bulldog) Drummond  | 22. A.E.W. Mason           |
| 5. Hanaud                           | 21. C. Wells (pseud)       |
| 6. Inspector Harrison               | 20. Erle Stanley Gardner   |
| 7. Sarah Keate                      | 19. Leslie Charteris       |
| 8. Drury Lane                       | 18. G. Knight              |
| 9. Perry Mason                      | 17. Ellery Queen           |
| 10. Matresser, Ronald, Earl of      | 16. E. W. Hornung          |
| 11. Major Hugh North                | 15. Ellery Queen (pseud)   |
| 12. Lance O'Leary                   | 14. Agatha M. Christie     |
| 13. Miss Pinkerton                  | 13. Mary Roberts Rinehart  |
| 14. Hercule Poirot                  | 12. Mignon G. Eberhart     |
| 15. Ellery Queen                    | 11. VanWyck Mason          |
| 16. A. J. Raffles                   | 10. E. Phillips Oppenheim  |
| 17. Terry Ring                      | 9. Erle Stanley Gardner    |
| 18. Prof. Hantoon Rogers            | 8. Ellery Queen            |
| 19. The "Saint"                     | 7. M. G. Eberhart          |
| 20. District Attorney Douglas Selby | 6. Mary Roberts Rinehart   |
| 21. Fleming Stone                   | 5. A.E.W. Mason            |
| 22. Captain John Strickland         | 4. H. C. McNeill           |
| 23. Philo Vance                     | 3. Earl Derr Biggers       |
| 24. Dr. John H. Watson              | 2. G. K. Chesterton        |
| 25. Nero Wolfe                      | 1. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle  |

If you have not met these detectives, the following books will introduce you to the crime, the detective, and the solution!

Christie	The Murder of Roger Ackroyd
Doyle	Complete Sherlock Holmes
Mason	Military Intelligence--8
Gardner	The Case of the Haunted Husband
Ellery Queen	The Female of the Species: The Great Women Detectives and Criminals.
Oppenheim	Ostrikoff Jewels
Stout	The Rubber Band
Wilkie Collins	The Moonstone

**MUSTARD PILLS PROTECT SOLDIERS FROM GAS:** Washington (CNS)--The British have discovered a method of fighting mustard-gas burns with pills containing the gas itself, according to a report that has reached Washington.

The report asserts that volunteers who bared their forearms to the blistering action of the gas found its effects markedly lessened by taking the pills.



BY ENS. LT. MARY B. GRIERSON

The true worth of many people is never recognized until they have gone--- then they become famous. Lt. Nancy O'Konsky has gone--and now has become famous.

Indeed! She has joined the famous 100th General Hospital. Good luck, Nancy. (Note: Will someone kindly mail a copy of this to Lt. O'Konsky, so she will see that she made the headlines).

Lt. Barbara Northrup, PTA, and her committee planned a fine party for George Washington's birthday. The big cake was a beauty, made in our mess-hall, and decorated with a big American Flag made of icing by Sgt. Max Kirchner, the baker of the Detachment Mess. The decorations were red, white, and blue and George and Martha were there in silhouette--a contribution of the patients' work in the Red Cross. The highlight of the evening was the jitterbug number by Capt. Rubin Miller.

Qtrs. 1, not to be outdone by Qtrs. 3 and its rehabilitation program, is starting a "success course" for the pleasantly plump who wish to become "Glamour" girls. Charter members are Lt. Mary Baumgart and Lt. Rose Harvey, who say they may not be here long enough for you to see the results. Nobody is in charge of the course. You're on your own, girls, and the one who cheats with two desserts is the loser. Heaps of credit should be given to Lt. Wilhelmena Vissers who has spent so much of her time selling War Bonds in this War Bond Drive. Why not make her work easier by buying your bond on her first trip--or better still buy it yourself. No one should have to be asked to buy a share in his own future peace and welfare and financial security. The drive is about over, but keep on Buying Bonds!



New nurses who have come to TGH are the following. Look them up and become acquainted.

2nd Lts. Ruth Small, Juanita Joseph, Marion Trudon, Dorothy P. Holmes, Edith E. Little, Edna E. Armstrong, Katherine S. Richards, Mary H. White, Jane M. Pettingill, and Mildred Feldman.

JAPS OVER-CONFIDENCE DESCRIBED BY TUNNEY: New York (CNS)--"There isn't a Jap in Bougainville who doesn't think he's as good as five Americans," Cmdr. Gene Tunney, U.S.N.R., told a meeting of the American Legion here recently in a warning against over-confidence on the home front.

"They are the victims of over-confidence," the former heavy-weight champion said. "They have been sold that bill of goods by their warrior class."

"America must avoid falling into the same evil which the Japs have fallen into," he concluded.

ITALIANS SOW CROPS AS WAR RANGES ON: Naples (CNS)--Unmoved emotionally by a war that has torn their homeland to shreds, Italian farmers in the Vanafro area near Cassino went right on sowing crops while guns roared in the distance and planes flew overhead.





# (W)HISPERS

BY S/SGT. EDDIE JUDGE

Not to be outdone by the Cadre', the M.P. Detachment threw a party Thursday February 17 at an Inn near the Post...While they were away, the enlisted men took over the guard posts...Guests of honor were Captain Messey, Captain Henon, Mrs. Henon and Captain Bette Alter....

## BOKAYZ & BRIKBATZ

Ginger McDaniel and Don Okragly were sorta inseparable....Seems that whenever Ginger attends one of these parties she's "inseparable" with a new partner...."Dum vivimus, vivamus"...(While we live, let us live)...

Another twosome...Robey Harrison and Marge Ryan...What!, No Cyril Smith??!!

This'll stir up some dust!.....Joe Canarelli with Flo Johnston...Are ya' readin', Brownie?...

Pearl Jackson was the life...and almost the death...of the party...(See what civilians can stir up, Pearl?)...

Trudy Bailey and Ed Wade....But definitely!....

That was Pete Bruno monopolizing every dance with Winnie Peterson...With Irene Seymour and Andy Stupka running a close second for honors in the "Juke-box Derby"...

John Cookingham had the honor of being the first to dance with his boss' wife, Mrs. Henon...A "ruse de guerre", John?....

Hugo Rogmann was accompanied by the only civilian in the group...A blonde femme named Betty....You won't be popular with our veddy charming WACs, Hugo, if you give them the brush like that!....

Mike McCarroll was his usual genial self, and as usual, the life of the party...

John Witko had no competition in the Polkas...Man, he cuts a mean rug on that particular type of dancing!....

Aside to Al Ciaburri: See what you get for having the windows of your car so nice and clean?... (The condition of Al's windows is well known, and on the way back one of his guests in the back tried to throw a cigarette out of the "Open window"...)...

Bob Geiger....Quietly enjoying himself...

Betty Young making a millionaire out of the owner of the juke box...All swing recordings...

Just so the others that I've missed won't feel slighted, they all had a swell time, and if you don't believe me, ask...Walter Mittag, Nate Vonderlippe, Frank Lombardi, Hobert Merritt, Herb Rothstein, Jim Whelan, Ann Pimpinelli, Margie Rihn, and Shirley Schoener....



The Detachment Dance....Thursday evening, February 24th....An easier way to put that into a better phrase would be "Swell time"....And everyone can vouch for that!....This time we had real G.I. entertainment....Captain Gardner, of the Special Service Office at the Reception Center, was kind enough to send over some of the talent there, and Jack Leonard took time off from his many appearances for Bond Rallies to come over and M.C. the show....Guests of honor were Capt. Messey, Capt. Bette Alter, Major S.M. Katz, and Helen Turnbull....

### BOKAYZ & BRICKBATZ

Stormy Cloud, "The Pride of Texas," made out OK as usual with a host of partners....Popular gal, that Stormy!....

Speaking of Texas... 'Jever hear of Mule Shoe?....Helen Taylor swears that's her home town in that State, and had everyone at her table wondering if they were being "ribbed"....(Just looked it up, Helen...Bailey County, and the nearest town to have a wee bit of fun in is Lubbock...Right?)....

Murray Eder alternated between drumming and mouthfuls of cake...OK, "Tiny!"..

Ronnie Rakauskas..."The Blushing Beauty of the Plans & Training Office".... Having a swell time and deep in conversation with Jack Leonard...

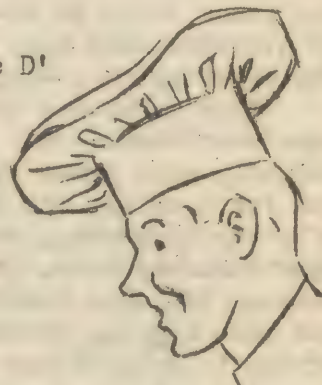
Jitterbug specialists...Sid Feldman and Charlotte Breiner....

A table of outstanding good fellowship...Dot Manthorne, "Frankie" Beaman, Carroll Doll, and Fred White....

Max Kirchner...Cigar and fancy serving coat....The Maitre D' of the refreshments...

Doris Massan arrived in time to be greeted by a fan-fare from the band....Take a bow, Doris!....

Bob Blanks and Marge Ryan...Marge doesn't miss a party... Do ya' dig me, Marge?....



Paula Killian sat out a few....But very few....

ASIDE TO THE 100th GENERAL:....It isn't that we don't want you at our parties, fellers, but there just isn't room for all of us...Sorry we couldn't invite you all.

Golga Blumberg dropped in on her "midnight lunch hour"....Without that certain someone she had photographed with her at a N.Y. night spot....

Mary Cowan was conspicuous by her absence....What is the attraction off the Post, Mary, that had you biting your nails down to the elbow waiting for the bus that night?....

Joe Canarelli looking very sad...On duty, and unable to either sing one of his fine vocals or jitterbug....

"Casey" Casserino looking like a picture from Punch...Genial, far from thin, and "beaming"....

In a "Box Seat" behind the counter, complacently enjoying himself...Mike McCarroll, our "Young Top-Kick"....( Mike took a turn on Tiny Eder's drums too..Ed.)



# TGH. SPORTS REPORT

BY CPL. BOB GEIGER

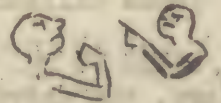
The fortunes of sports, like the weather, are subject to change without notice, and basketball is no exception. Thus, the current plight of the TGH basketball team. After knocking off a newcomer to the league line-up, the 561st Railhead Co., by 28-18, Sgt. John Frame's boys tangled with the 100th Gen. Hospital's highly-touted five, champs at Fort Meade, undefeated at Dix, and victor over many large post fives. The 100th won by 40-30 in a game which was tougher than they expected it to be. Then, the night before last, TGH ran in to a "sleeper" in the form of the 242nd Med. Bn., and dropped another contest, 36-21.



Even the most optimistic Tilton rooter expected the 100th game to be something of a rout for the Centurymen, but surprisingly, it wasn't. Expecting an easy time of it, the fast-breaking 100th operatives soon discovered they had no cinch on their hands when they trailed 10-6 in the first quarter. TGH was playing on its toes and making the 100th look bad by aggressive play on defense and offense. Tim Lesnik, Leo Cross, and Larry Isaacs popped in quick baskets and had the 100th trailing for the first time since it entered Dix play. The second quarter, with Coughlin connecting more often, saw the 100th pull ahead by three points to lead 16-13 at the half. In this half, the 100th looked bad and bewildered at the opposition they were getting. With nothing to lose and everything to gain, TGH was taking advantage of every opportunity and showed off some good basketball.

The second half brought better play on both sides with the 100th beginning to click on its offense and Coughlin and Devic starting to pop them in regularly. The count stood at 35-25 with about three minutes of play remaining when Leo Cross, in his customary way, suddenly caught fire and threw in five quick points to bring the count up to 37-30, but time and tide ran out and the game ended 40-30.

Tilton entered the 242nd fray knowing nothing about its opposition, but the boys soon found out. This outfit, a cocky and arrogant crew, is new to Dix but apparently were great shakes at their previous camp. The game ended in a Tilton loss, but for a while, the basketball, as a sport, threatened to be submerged in a wave of petty bickering, complaining, and wrangling the likes of which disgraced the sportsmanship which is supposed to be behind such things as athletics. The disputations not only involved the players, officials, and managers at various times, but also a group of 242nd rooters who more often than not were out on the floor trying to tell either the managers or the referees how to run the game when they had no business being anywhere but on the sidelines. Despite the calibre of their team's play, which was good, the 242nd rooters certainly didn't distinguish themselves. Terry, of the Battalion men, led scorers with 12 points and Leo Cross put 8 in for TGH.



SHORT SHOTS: Tilton's won and lost record now stands at 8 and 3, but just where the other teams are in the league standings, no one seems to know. There have been so many postponements, forfeits, and un-reported results that the moguls who run the fiasco have apparently given up the ghost, and we find it hard to blame them...The 100th or the Reception Center must be on top, however....The 40-point total which the 100th chalked up against Tilton was the lowest score they've been held to since entering Dix competition...The lowest previous score they made was 54 points, and, at that, they won by 24 points!....S/Sgt. Leo Cross seems to like the last quarter of a game, for the records point out that Leo gets hotter at that time than in the other three periods put together. He's scored a good 75% of his points over the season in final or overtime sessions...Next Tilton game is rumored to be with the 372nd Infantry next Friday, March 3 at 7:30 PM, but don't be surprised if it does not come off...The way things have been going, it might wind up being the House of David vs. the Fort Dix Wads or something.....Who knows?



# BARRACK 3 "ALUMNI" NOTES

BY PFC. MIKE POTOKER

No sooner had we penned the words anent the exodus of the boys of Bks. 3 to the Indian Village of tents on the Tilton campus, than a notice appeared on the Detachment Bulletin Board ordering our removal to other barracks. Within a few minutes the gang was on maneuvers again. That is, all but Pfc. Lewis Gold, the guy who made Stepin Fetchit seem like Glenn Gunningham, who at a late hour that night was still seeking refuge somewhere, anywhere.

Finally Lew found a spot in one of the tents when the space allocated for him in Bks. 9 was vacated and it was midnight when he carried the last of his belongings to his new home.

The gang proved its pseudonym of "characters" no misnomer when they acted their parts to a "T". To long-legged JOHN BRAY went the honor of being the first one to desert the canvas-topped apartments. He really hoofed it in double time to join SGT. "BILLY THE KID" HAINES in occupying private chambers in Bks. 5. And to members of Co. B, who have been putting up with JOHN's cadence steps leading the drills every Thursday, we can well imagine the gust of wind that must have side-swiped the boys when he double-timed it.

In an attempt to move into his designated spot, HARRY WILBUR served the dispossess notice on SGT. BILL NORVELL and the fun was about to fly as BILL threatened to use his knowledge of licking stamps on his adversary. But, like all the battles of Tilton, this one ended in a quick peace proposal and acceptance by both parties of the first and second part. Anybody seeking the postman may now find him in a tent outside Bks. 1.

You could have blown CHARLIE PUGLISI down when, after keeping awake all of one night nursing an extinct fire in the all-Finance tent, he was notified that his lease had expired. Like all Finance Departments, remembered only on pay day, this one was also forgotten as to barrack space and so had to content itself with another tent.

"I'll be d\_\_\_\_\_d if I'll leave this hot stove here," cried CHARLIE. And into a wheelbarrow went the stove, fire and all. And on its way to a new home. While RALPH "NAPCLEON" PINTO and "HAPPY" GEIST were removing the furniture and fixtures amidst this helter-skelter, newly crowned T/4 BEN POSNER was seen pulling a "Madame La Farge"—sewing his new chevrons on his apparel.



Passersby of Bks. 5 could hear a cry of joy as ISADORE CALABRO united with some of his old barracks mates. But part of his joy was soon nullified as "THE CALAB" discovered that his Boswell (this reporter) was not among the gang. "It's a frame-up," complained "THE CALAB", POTOKER is my friend...who is going to eat all my cookies now?" (Aside to 1st SGT. MCCARROLL: I'm the only guy who can control this carnivorous CALAB, so get that spot for me).

The maneuvers really swung into full force when TOM BENDER and UGO VIGGIANO, the men in white; emulating soldiers along the Burma Road, took to rickshaws and hustled along.

Continued on next page.



SGT. GILBERT CORWIN was in charge of cleaning spacious latrine in Tentville. But GIL had his troubles—as usual. Keeping up with guys like ARGO, FASZEL, ROZOF, et al., is no small job.

Once settled in their new homes, the boys were welcomed with open arms. Of course, this lasted only for a brief moment. For behind those arms were mops and pails.

After a tiring evening we finally hit the hay. And then came that old familiar bugle call of reveille. 'Nuff said! But not enough sleep!

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## Chaplain's Corner

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### THE COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD WILL

- I. I will respect all men and women regardless of race and religion.
- II. I will protect and defend my neighbor and my neighbor's children against ravages of racial and religious bigotry.
- III. I will exemplify in my own life the spirit of goodwill and understanding.
- IV. I will challenge the philosophy of racial superiority by whomsoever it may be proclaimed, whether they be kings, dictators, or demagogues.
- V. I will not be misled by the lying propaganda of those who seek to set race against race or nation against nation.
- VI. I will refuse to support any organization that has for its purpose the spreading of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, or anti-Protestantism.
- VII. I will establish comradeship with those who seek to exalt the spirit of love and reconciliation throughout the world.
- VIII. I will attribute to those who differ from me the same degree of sincerity that I claim to myself.
- IX. I will uphold the civil rights and religious liberties of all citizens and groups whether I agree with them or not.

- X. I will do more than live and let live---I will live and help live.

Dr. Walter W. VanKirk

### THE LAND WHERE HATE SHOULD DIE

This is the land where hate should die--  
No feuds of faith, no spleen of face,  
No darkly brooding fear should try  
Beneath our flag to find a place.  
Lo! every people here has sent  
Its sons to answer freedom's call;  
Their lifeblood is the strong cement  
That builds and binds the nation's wall.

This is the land where hate should die--  
Though dear to me my faith and shrine,  
I serve my country well when I  
Respect beliefs that are not mine.  
He little loves his land who'd cast  
Upon his neighbor's word a doubt,  
Or cite the wrongs of ages past  
From present rights to bar him out.

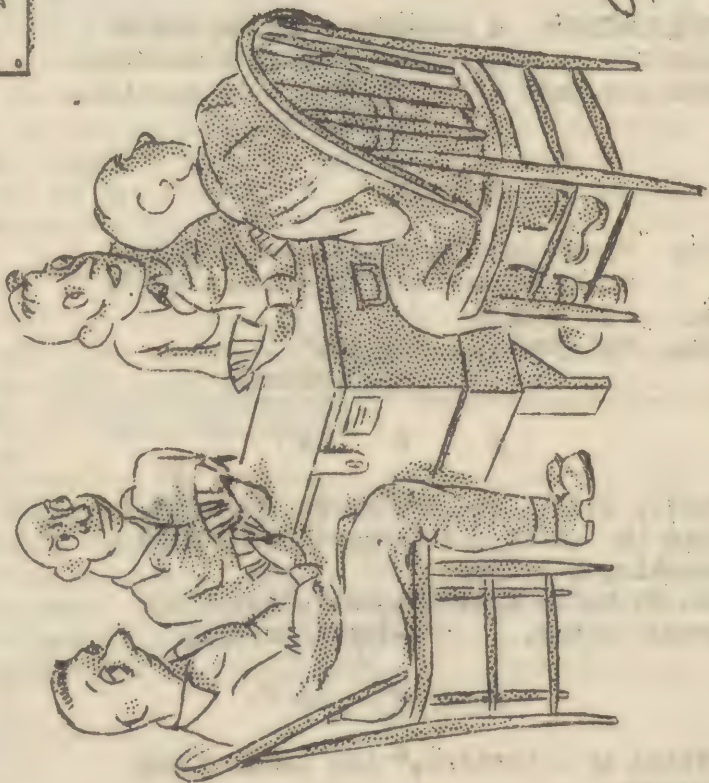
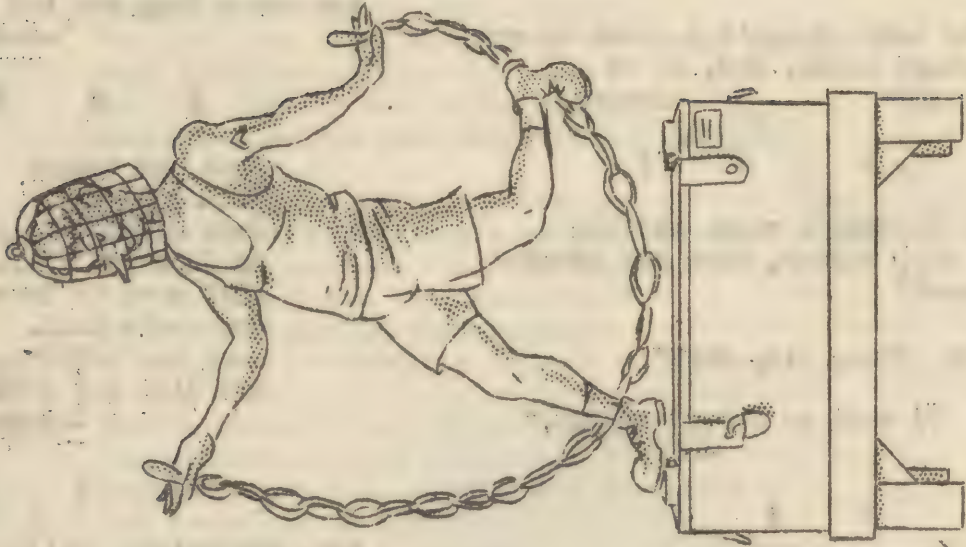
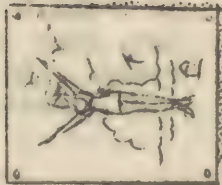
This is the land where hate should die--  
This is the land where strife should cease  
Where foul, suspicious fear should fly  
Before our flag of light and peace.  
Then let us purge from poisoned thought  
That service to the State we give,  
And so be worthy as we ought  
Of this great land in which we live!

Denis A. McCarthy

(Both of these excerpts were re-printed from a pamphlet on Brotherhood Week published by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., New York, NY.)



"SOMETIMES WE THINK  
WORTHINGTON LIVES IN A  
WORLD OF HIS OWN CREATION"



*Schweimer*



# Humor-ESQUE

She: "Will you love me when my hair is gray?"

EM: "Why not? Haven't I stuck by you through brown, red, black and blonde?" —Sentry

Officer: (Having a rough shave):  
"I say, barber, have you another razor?"

PX Barber: "Yes, sir, why?"

Officer: "I want to defend myself."

Honey: "My paw's the best shot in these hea' parts, sailor boy.

Seabee: "Well, what does that make me?"

Honey: "My husband!" —Habit

EXPLANATION: A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

He: "So what?"

She: "So you'd better go."

"Well, son, I see you're in the army," said the gimpy old gent. — "Don't much shooting lately?"

Won 80 bucks last Saturday," — was the proud answer. — The Kennedians

"Stand at attention," the soldier was ordered.

"I am sir," he replied meekly. "It's just the uniform that's at ease."

....And then there was the student who wrote: "Virgin wool comes from the sheep that can run the fastest,"

—Army Times

Jack had money;  
Jill had nil,  
Jack married Jill  
So Jack had Jill.  
Jill went to Reno,  
Now she's back.  
Jack has nothing,  
But Jill has Jack.

—Army Times

Sgt. MacTavish: "I'll have a sardine sandwich, lassie."

Pearle: "Domestic or imported, sarge? The domestic's 25 cents, the imported's 50 cents."

Sgt. Mac: "The domestic, me good woman. I'm paying no sardine's passage across the ocean!"

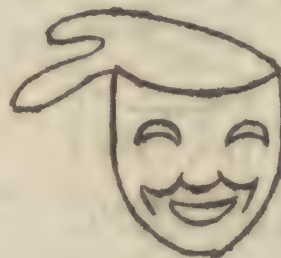
—Our Army

She was only a sign painter's daughter, but boy....Could she make a scene!

—Our Army

Mary had a little lamb,  
She clipped the wool to spin it;  
Meat shortage got her in a jam,  
And then she had to skin it.

—Our Army



—Harpoon



# MUTTERS & STUTTERS (CIVILIAN BRAND)

Things have come to pretty passes -  
When the clever lads and lasses -  
Who have run this TILTON TALK for years and years -  
Want Civilian chitter-chatter -  
On it's pages - what's the matter?  
Ain't you got no news, my military dears???

Brother, in the Talk of Tilton -  
Scandal's slow and surely wiltin' -  
If the CAF has come into his own -  
For he hasn't hit the deadlines -  
Never mentioned in the headlines -  
'Though he's worked his fingers to their G.I. bones!!!

Pardon while I clean me glasses -  
And attempt to show the masses -  
What the worn-out, overwrought civilians do -  
And excuse it if I mutter -  
And ignore it if I stutter -  
Leave us face it - you was once civilians too!!!

Rumor hath it.....

PEGGY BRADLEY (who puts the "i" in the Library) is now wading through forty (40!!) pages from the One and Only, now in Great Britain.....SEYMOUR SIMON is getting some very chummy correspondence from the boys on the local draft board.....PAUL-INE REWAGA is using AN LV in the best possible manner - visiting spouse PETE at Camp Crowder, Mo.....E. McMAHON lost a two-year-love-interest from Tilton to the 107th.....and what's all this extra-curricular activity about diets and prizes and etc., going on among four of our more ambitious (???) CAFs - Their names??? - FREY, FREDIANI, RYAN, TURNBULL - Further data?? - Ask 'em!.....And speaking of FREY - the Personnel Office drools sunshine when the mail planes from Italy arrive these days - LOU, better  $\frac{1}{2}$  (?) of the HULEY-FREY alliance, is currently clearing up the situation on the newly established Italian beachhead (ie, according to DOLORES' view of the battle).

BUT Seriously.....

Tilton Civilians really went ALL OUT for the war effort this month - or rather - they're all PAYING OUT!!! Every civilian employee is participating in payroll deductions for WAR SAVINGS BONDS.....100% participation.....over 10% of the payroll. NICE GOING!! BUT - keep it up - BUY MORE BONDS!!!

Always 'n always.....

Piles of BUTTER for rationed civilians in the Detachment Mess.....AGNES LANG and MARY CSIK - the inseparables.....the gals from the Library shoving that TON of books around the corridors.....HALLIE COURTNEY - with never a hair out of place...  
...NELLIE RURA - running her a close second.....mounds of butter in the Det. Mess  
.....M TYRELL - with her permanent grin.....TAXES!!.....M TANNEBAUM giving LOU a higher rank (We can dream, can't we????).....more MEEEEEMOS from the Civilian Personnel.....JOE STEINHAGEN leaving for foreign service.....BUTTER!!!.....

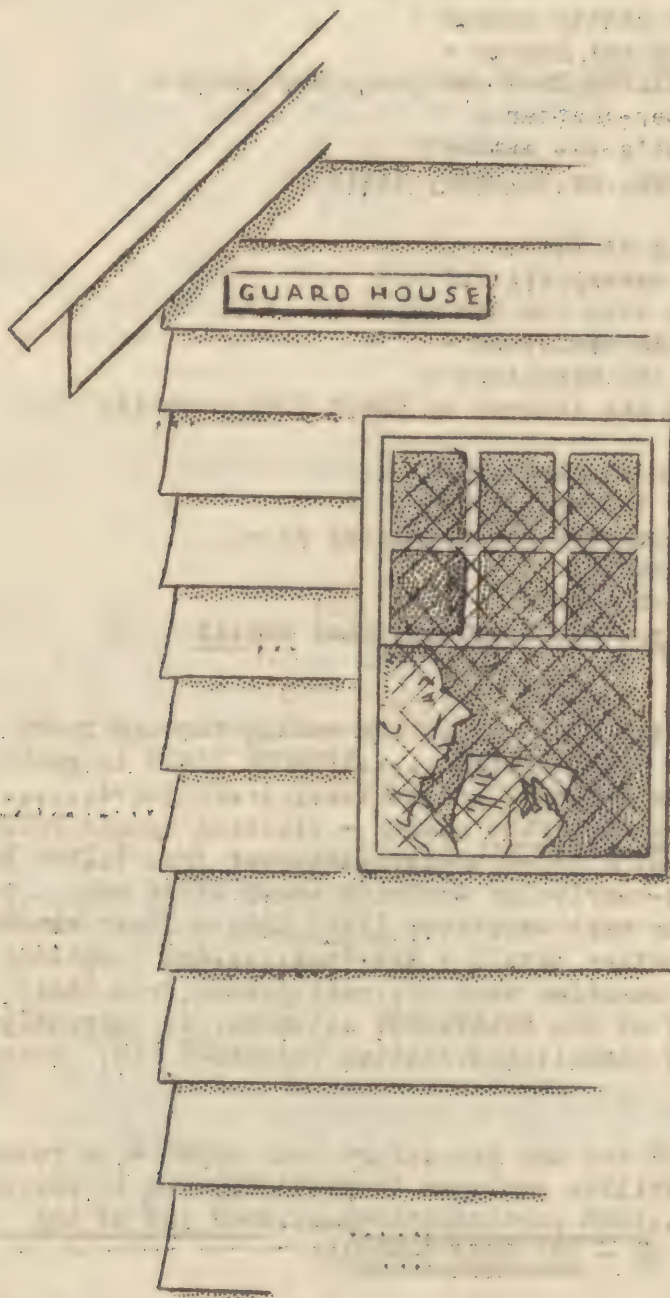
Death and TAXES and

until March 15th

Cheerio!!!



RECEIVED  
(MAY 1945)



"DEAR MISS POST, - I  
FIND MYSELF IN A  
RATHER DELICATE  
SITUATION.... "



Schreiner



# SERVICEMEN GET DISCHARGE PAY UNDER NEW LAW (CNS)

If you happen to be a soldier, sailor, marine, or coast guardsman who has tangled with the enemy in Europe, Africa, Asia, in the Pacific, or in the fog-bound Aleutians, or served with our armed forces at any other post overseas, you're going to get \$300 to put in your pocket when you come marching home for good.

If you're a serviceman who has served more than 60 days in the continental United States when discharge time comes around, you'll get \$200. in two monthly payments. And even if you're just a G.I. with less than two months' service on your record, you'll get a present of \$100 from Uncle Sam when it's time for you to go home.

These are the principal provisions of the servicemen's Muster-Out Bill, which became a law recently.

This legislation affects virtually all the nation's servicemen and women up to and including the rank of Captain in the Army or equivalent ranks in the other services. Also affected are many of the 1,300,000 men and women who have been discharged from the services since December 6, 1941.

Not eligible for these payments are persons discharged under dishonorable conditions; those who at the time of their discharge were returned to the inactive list and those discharged or released from active duty on their own request to accept employment who had not served outside the continental limits of the U.S. or Alaska.

Air Corps Reserve Officers, who already are entitled to receive a lump sum payment on their return to inactive duty, are not eligible for the additional benefits, nor are members of the armed forces who total service has been as students detailed for training under the ASTP, the AAF College Training Program or any similar program in the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

West Point and Annapolis cadets and officers above the rank of captain complete the list of ineligibles for discharge payments.

## Tilton Chapel

### SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CATHOLIC: Sunday Mass . . . . . 6:15 and 8:30 A.M.  
Weekday Mass . . . . . 7:00 A.M.  
Confessions Saturday . . . . . 4:30 to 5:00 P.M.  
7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Chaplain Bernard J. Carlin

PROTESTANT: Sunday . . . . . 10:00 A.M.

Chaplain Frederick C. Frommhagen

JEWISH: Friday Sabbath Service . . . . . 7:00 P.M.

Chaplain Samuel N. Sherman



# G.I. SIDELIGHTS

## RELUCTANT HEROES CAPTURE NAZI FLIER:

London: Two British Tommies, wandering home one night from a pub, saw a figure emerge from some roadside shrubbery. "I surrender," said the figure.

"Go away," said the two Tommies genially.

"I surrender," repeated the stranger, stepping under a street light. He was a German aviator who had bailed out of his plane during a raid on London. The two Tommies whisked him away to the coop and next night returned to the same pub. You never can tell, they figured. It might happen again.

## ARMY CUT TAILS OCS OPERATIONS: Washington:

The Army's officer candidate schools, which have a total of 240,000 graduates, now have been reduced to a monthly graduation list of from 2,500 to 3,000 with a further cut in prospect, according to the War Department.



High point in OCS graduations was reached in December, 1942, when 23,000 candidates became officers. Between June, 1942 and November 1943, almost 15,000 of the graduates were enlisted men selected in the combat areas and sent home for training.

## HERO KILLED IN SICILY GETS MEDAL OF

HONOR: Omaha, Neb: The nation's highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been awarded posthumously to Ensign John J. Parle for his heroism during the invasion of Sicily.

Ensign Parle died of smoke and flame he inhaled when he tossed a flaming smoke pot overboard from his munitions-laden landing boat. The smoke pot had caught fire and threatened to set off a detonation which would have disclosed the invasion to the enemy.

**LAFF OF THE WEEK:** Stockholm: According to a local report huge crowds gathered in Copenhagen recently when Field Marshal Erwin Rommel drove through the Danish Capital.

After Rommel had passed through and the crowd still remained, police told them to move. "Oh, no," was the retort. "We're waiting for General Montgomery. He always follows right after Rommel."

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## GIANT FOX HOLE WINS \$80. FOR GI:

Bougainville Island: Pfc. Roy L. Webb, of West Liberty, Ohio, bet his fellow soldiers \$80, he could dig a foxhole eight feet wide, 10 feet long, and four feet deep in four hours. He finished the job in four minutes under the stipulated time, taking five three minute rest periods, and eating five bars of chocolate for energy.

Interest among his companions was so great that more than \$800 in side bets was placed on the outcome.

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## YANKS ABROAD GETS 25 MILLION LETTERS

**A WEEK:** Washington: The folks at home have sent more than a billion



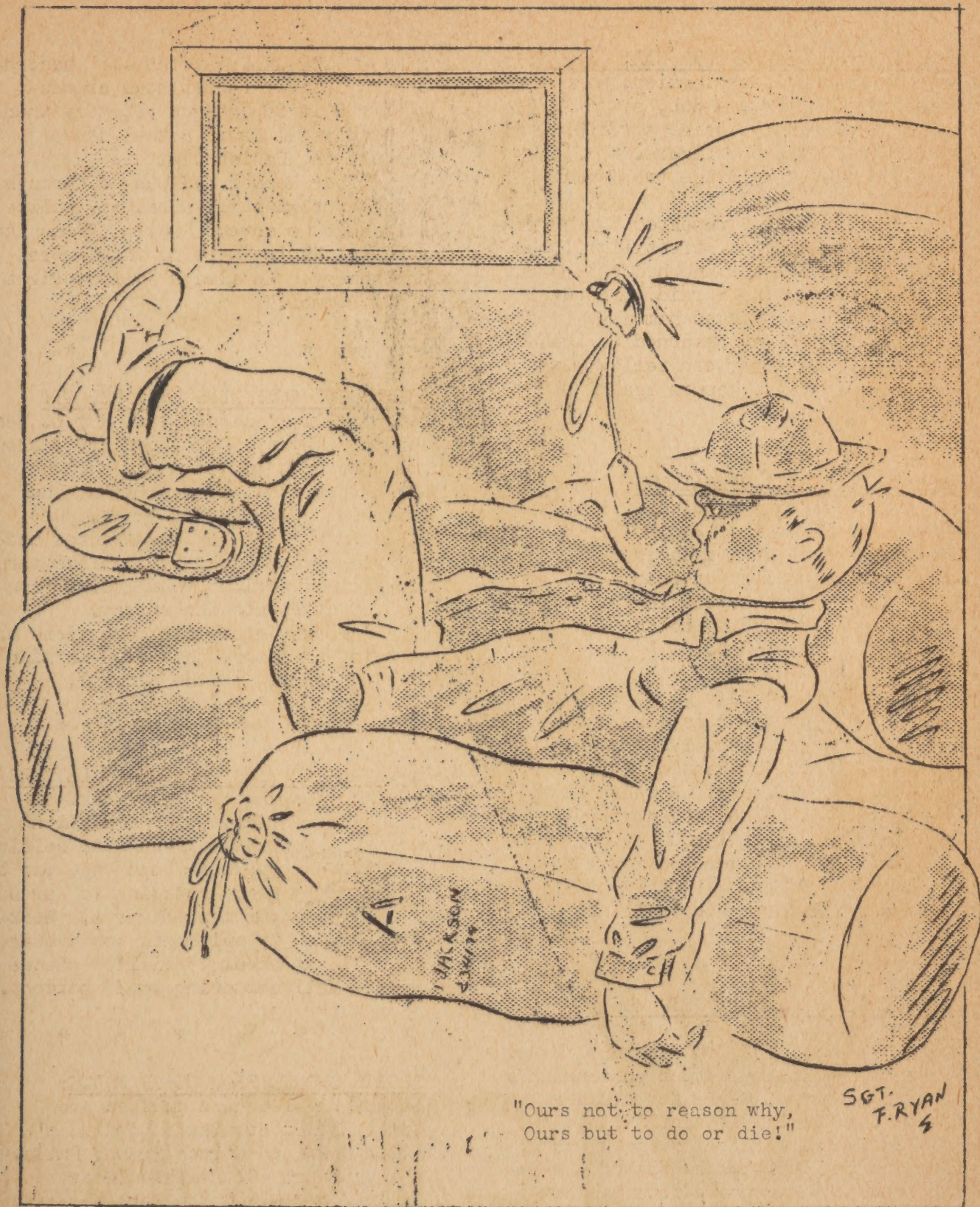
pieces of mail to soldiers overseas since the war began, according to War Department figures. Weekly shipments now average about 25 million pieces with V-Mail amounting to 25 percent.

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## SPORTS SHORTS FROM OTHER FORTS:

Latest big-leaguers drafted are Ernie White, St. Louis Cardinals' lefthander and Norman Brown, Phila. A's pitcher. Classified IA are Billy Johnson, of New York Yankees, Paul Richards, Detroit Tigers catcher, and Bill Lohrman, Brooklyn relief pitcher.





"Ours not to reason why,  
Ours but to do or die!"

SGT.  
F. RYAN  
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